

Camp Readies 'New Moon' Opera

Varsity Show Opening On Thursday

"New Moon" Brigham Young University's first Varsity Show in three years opens Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Directed by Virgil Camp, the light opera by Sigmund Romberg relates events surrounding the life of Robert Mison, a French nobleman who found it necessary to leave his native country when certain activities he had engaged in were discovered.

The setting of the play is New Orleans in the year 1792 at the household of a wealthy plantation owner Monsieur Deauvoir and his daughter Marianne. Robert has sold himself as a bond servant and is secretly in love with Marianne. A conflicting love story.

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President Kirkham Will Speak Here

President Oscar A. Kirkham, one of the First Presidents of seventy, will be the devotional speaker here tomorrow.

Elder Kirkham is the first member of the First Council of seventy to address the student-body this year. He is best known for his association with the Boy Scout movement of which he has been an ardent supporter since 1913. He has been chief morale officer at four World Scout Jamborees, and has been Associate Regional Executive for Region 12 of the Boy Scouts of America.

President Kirkham is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He was made a member of the First Council of Seventy in 1941.

I Prefer You...

Women Begin Balloting Today For the Y's Preferred Man

Brigham Young University voters today began balloting to choose their escorts to the Preferece Ball, and naming their choices for the title of Most Preferred Man on campus.

Balloting began this morning in the Smith lobby and will continue through Thursday. Polls will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each girl will enter on the ballot the names and Provo addresses of her first, second, and third choices of escort. The girl's name, Provo address, telephone number and year in school must be included, as well as the exact time the ballot was cast. If a senior girl votes for the same man as a girl from one of the other classes during the same hour, the senior will get first choice. Other than this, however, it will be a case of "first vote, first served," according to JoAnne Milligan, chairwoman.

Writers Get Lesson At Staff Meeting

Specific directions on overhauling write-up camp will be given during UNIVERSE staff meeting today.

Freshville reporters and any overworked theme-writers are cordially extended an invitation. Meeting will be in 24 North at 4:15 p.m.

UTAH SYMPHONY SET WEDNESDAY

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, will bring a program of symphonic works to the students of Brigham Young University next Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

Maestro Abravanel, hailed for his versatility and excellent musicianship, brings to Provo an 87-piece orchestra. Former BYU students compose approximately one-half of the orchestra's personnel.

Hailed for his work in promoting good music in Utah, especially among young people, Abravanel is a strong supporter of contemporary composers. He has performed works by Utah composers repeatedly, and has done much to encourage and promote Utah musicians and music.

Appearing as guest artist on the program will be Carl Fuester, pianist, piano virtuoso, of the Brigham Young University music faculty. Mr. Fuester is well known for his controlled power, technical skill and interpretation. He will play the Liszt Concerto No. 1 in E flat major for piano and orchestra.

Tickets will not be sold for the program, and students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Freshmen, '53' Schedule Final Election

Winners of the primary election for freshman class officers were announced this weekend by Lewis Winters, American Fork, chairman of the studentbody election committee.

Campaigning in this week's final elections for president will be George Sakasian, Huntington Park, Calif., and John Ward, Long Beach, Calif.

Contending for the vice-presidential office will be Ruth Rytting, Tremonton, and Gordon Coffman, Salt Lake City.

Vivid Larson, Phoenix, Ariz., and Carolyn Knapton, American Fork, will campaign for the secretarial chair.

Campaigning for the final elections is being held through Wednesday of this week and voting will be conducted in the lobby of the Smith building on Thursday and Friday.

Banyan Sales Letter Contest Opens Annual Campaign

Tomorrow marks the opening of the annual Banyan Sales Letter contest, according to Deon Nielsen, Banyan sales manager. The contest is open to all students and the prize will be a free copy of the 1953 Banyan.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and submitted to the Banyan office. Entries should be limited to one page, and the contest deadline is next Wednesday. Letters will be judged by secretarial and English department faculty members and the winning letter will be published in the UNIVERSE.

Twenty salesmen and women, under Miss Nielsen's supervision, will begin canvassing the campus tomorrow as the major sales campaign for the Banyan begins. Only as many copies as have been said will be printed and distributed next spring, so students are urged to purchase their Banyan at once if they have not already done so.

Sales booths will be located in the bookstore and Smith building, supervised by Chuck Clawson, Seattle, Wash. Student EXUV will begin between-class broadcasts under the direction of Karen Fugh, Orem, Saly Cannon, Santa Monica, Calif., is in charge of advertising posters and banners. Lewis Winters, American Fork, is head of a sales committee to visit all campus organizations to sell the Banyan.

Speech Clinic Openhouse Exhibits Visited by 200

Approximately 200 people, most of them from off the campus and many from as far away as Ogden, attended Friday's openhouse of the recently completed speech clinic on the BYU upper campus.



Mr. Sakasian

Mr. Coffman

Miss Bromley



Mr. Ward

Miss Rytting

Miss Larson



STARLINERS—Marianne and Robert (Marilyn Oakley and Howard Putnam), enact a tense scene from Varsity show presentation of "New Moon," which opens Thursday.



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BETTER BUY BANYAN—say yearbook sales heads. Pictured are Lou Pergolizzi, Deon Nielsen, sales chief, Andy Douglas, business mgr., Chuck Clawson and Sylvia Tyler.

Amendment Proposals Presented By UNIVERSE

In accordance with ASSBU constitutional ruling, all proposed changes or amendments to the student body constitution must be printed in the UNIVERSE prior to balloting.

The following amendments will be voted upon by members of the student body on Dec. 5.

Changes to the present constitution are represented by bold face words or sentences.

1. To make the editor of the UNIVERSE magazine a member of the Legislative Council.

Amend Article III Section 1, A-1, to read: "The editor and business managers of the magazine and the publisher, the student body and the Legislative Council."

2. To give representation to all religious sects in the Legislative Council (Article III Section 1, A-1-3 to read).

"One representative each from the inter-collegiate unit, the religious organizations, the departmental organizations, the geographical organizations."

3. To eliminate the student president of the University Board from the Legislative Council membership as the third member.

Vonna Records Y A Cappella Song Stylings

Song stylings recorded on a 12-inch long playing disc by the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir of 1951-52 are expected to go on sale soon at the student supply.

The Newell Weight-conducted chorus waxed the record last spring while on tour in Southern California, Studios of Vonna Recording Company in Hollywood handled the recording.

Included in the 13 selections are several Jewish songs, "Madame Jeannette," Verdi's "Lord Hear Our Prayer," and the BYU Alma Mater Song.

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Amend Article III Section 1, A-1, to read: "The editor and business managers of the magazine and the publisher, the student body and the Legislative Council." The student body and the Legislative Council.

4. To add a clause which will encourage Legislative Council members to become acquainted with the ASSBU Constitution.

Amend Article III Section 1, D, to read: "At the beginning of the last quarter of each year, all members of the Legislative Council will be required to take an examination on the constitution and to present satisfactorily failure to pass this examination will result in suspension of voting privileges after the third meeting of the Legislative Council. This examination will be prepared and administered by the Executive Council."

5. To place the editor of the UNIVERSE magazine in the same category as the editors of the other student publications.

Amend Article IV Section 1, A, to read: "Two candidates for the office of editor of the student newspaper, editor of the student yearbook, and editor of the student magazine, will be chosen by the committee on student publications. The committee consists of the five faculty members who constitute the Faculty Publications Committee and the student editor and business managers of the student newspaper, the student yearbook, the editor of the student magazine, and the student body president."

6. To officially recognize the student magazine as the UNIVERSE.

Amend Article IV Section 1, D, to read: "The student magazine shall be known as the UNIVERSE."

7. To permit the editor of the UNIVERSE magazine to file the official ballot in a student body election.

Amend Article V Section 1, B, to read: "The Block Y with a pen and ink will be the only ballot of the student newspaper, the student yearbook, and the student magazine."

8. To clarify the present procedure of nomination by written vote.

Amend Article II Section III, G, to read: "In the primary election, a written nomination for a student body officer must receive 100 written votes, and a written nomination for a student body officer must receive 50 written votes in order to qualify as a candidate for the final election."

9. In the event that there are no candidates associated for the primary election, the two individuals receiving the most number of written votes in the primary election shall be placed upon the ballot as candidates for the final election.

'INSPIRED' Y STUDENTS TO NAME CO-OP HOUSES, STUDENT HOUSING

by Arthur Hardy — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

What's in a name?

Shakespeare said that a rose by any other name would be as sweet. This may be so, but when a prospective Y student from far away writes the registrar for information, he does not have the campus at hand.

Wanna and other uninspiring names for co-op houses and dormitories do not give anyone the best impression of Brigham Young University. The names are not consistent nor in keeping with the stature and dignity of the church school.

The University owns 13 co-op houses and operates three women's dormitories. The buildings have come to be called by the names of previous owners. This explains Amanda Knight and Allen Halls, as well as Iona, Warnick, Dennis, Spall, Salmon, Hardy, Gun, Neilson, Hunter, Wallace, Swenson, and of course WONA co-op houses.

The Young apartments also come in this group, but what tired brother first used the lackluster Campus Dorm for the place where beauty dwells? Surely there is some vein who can originate a name to add atmosphere and quality to this dormitory.

With the exception of Knight and Allen Halls, Iona and Warnick co-op houses, all women's dwelling units are to be renamed. John F. Jones, head of the housing office, wants all students with a flair for names to offer their creations for judgment. The one whose name for Campus Dorm is selected will receive proper recognition and an award of \$10.

The UNIVERSE will receive all entries. The different names will be published. They should be taken to room 24, North building.

This could well be the first of a move that will see other campus buildings receive meaningful names. The draft sound of the Science building, the North building, the bookstore building, and the housing units under construction, may also vanish from the campus.

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AWS Slates Election Meet Dec. 3

All Brigham Young University women students are invited to an open meeting of the AWS Council on Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in room 130, Smith building, according to Kathy Lathrop, AWS president.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to select a new senior member to the council, which is made up of three senior girls, six juniors, and three sophomores.

This will be the second in a series of monthly open meetings to acquaint all girls with the AWS organization and activities.

Projects of the group are the fourth coming Preference Ball and the Christmas Drive to collect food, clothing, and other gifts for the needy.

Other activities participated in during the year include the "Big Sister" program to help all freshman girls get acquainted with BYU, Girls' Day activities, spring Y Day, and the annual Songfest.

Council members, recognized by their navy jumpers and white blouses, are appointed each spring by the incoming AWS officers. A freshman council of twelve freshman girls is appointed each fall to work with the senior council in carrying out organizational projects.

Utah State Officers Enter Apology For BYU Paint-up

An apology and a promise comprised the purpose of the Journey to the Y campus of Dean Hubbard, Utah State Agricultural Experiment Station president, and the members of the student council, Monday.

Speaking to the Y student body in Monday's assembly, Mr. Hubbard thanked Brigham Young University for not retaliating in the painting-up of the Y campus, allegedly by Aggie students last Friday morning. He promised action by the student councils of the three Utah colleges to the effect that such an offense would not again happen.

The paint-up smeared side walks and many buildings of the campus. Much of the paint had an oil base, extremely difficult to erase and permanent damage is feared on the pressed white stone of the Joseph Smith building.



SIR KNIGHTS—Seen going over details of one of their campus projects are officers of Intercollegiate Knights at BYU. Officers include J. Norman Smith, Jay Lake, Frank Daly, Glen Miller, Blaine Hess, and Glade Tregaskis.

They Light the Y...

Service Work Is Ambition Of Intercollegiate Knights

by Dave Coles — UNIVERSE Feature Writer

The voice of student government is heard, a motion is made and carried, another service is to be rendered to BYU—but who is to carry out this new service?

The men who wear white sweaters adorned with blue Knight's insignias know the answer to this question. And once more they are willing and ready whenever called on. Of course, you know them—the IK's or specifically Intercollegiate Knights.

Acting as one of the foremost guardians of college traditions, this national honorary service fraternity can be seen at almost every student body or faculty event. Their duties range from sponsorship of both the "Bell" of the Y week and the "Jello" week by the Y Calendars to the lighting of the block Y on the hill periodically.

Ushering, being one of their main responsibilities, is handled expertly in student body assemblies, lectures, athletic contests by this group. Under the leadership of able officers, the IK's were attend regular meetings every Wednesday and annual IK conventions where they exchange ideas and suggestions for the betterment of their school.

This year's officers include Frank Daly, Pangutche, honorable dean; Glen Miller, chancellor of the exchequer; Jay Lake, worthy scribe, and Blaine Hess, expansion officer, all of Idaho Falls, Ida.; Glade Tregaskis, American

ForK, worthy recorder; and Jack Grant, Nampa, Ida., assistant expansion officer.

Feeling the honor to be a Knight and knowing the privilege of serving in this capacity, IK's invite the interest of all freshman and sophomore men wishing membership. As an eligibility requirement, they urge activity in school functions and organizations. The unit's foundation is service; therefore students should anticipate the work needed to become a member. For one quarter the piques, as the incoming members are called, serve with the group. At the completion of this period, they are selected for actual membership and pledged as knights in a formal initiation.

The Inter-collegiate Knight fraternity was originated for men who seek the worthwhile association that college life can offer. They have a fraternal spirit which is spurred to usefulness by genuine standards of service, sacrifice, and loyalty. These three

Sophomores & Juniors To Schedule Pictures

All sophomores and juniors who have not made appointments for Ranyan pictures are urged by editor Bob Carter to make them at once.

Members of these classes who failed to keep their original appointments should make another appointment immediately in room 216.

Physical Science building. Mr. Carter, in requesting students to make and keep picture appointments, said he is confident that "Brigham Young University students will live up to their reputation of being prompt, punctual, and proficient in this responsibility."

Sigma Alpha Frat Welcomes New Members

Students interested in Pi Sigma Alpha, political science national honorary fraternity, should contact Stewart Grow, assistant professor of political science at Brigham Young University.

The chapter was organized late last spring and most of the original members have graduated," said Prof. Grow, adding that they are anxious to reorganize right away.

"To qualify for membership," he continued, "students must have 18 hours in political science and maintain a B grade point average." He also said that the applicant must be in the upper third of the rest of his classes.

An annual Pi Sigma Alpha lecturer, and an annual award for outstanding contributions in political science and government, are sponsored by the society.

Dr. Grow can be reached Tuesdays after 10 a.m. in 200 P.S.

traits are expressions of duties accepted willingly by men who place others before themselves and whose lives encourage the pursuit of certain high ideals which create happiness and final aspirations.

Judge Ballif to Address Bench and Bar Today

District Judge George S. Ballif will address the Bench and Bar Club today at 4:30 p.m.

Judge Ballif graduated from BYU with the class of 1921, having served as student body president during his senior year. He was active in dramatic and debate activities on the campus.

After graduating from BYU, he attended Harvard Law School for one year and completed his legal studies at the University of Southern California at Berkeley in 1925.



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On the Aisle...

Critic Likes Half of Drama; Moliere Tops Saroyan 1-0

by Hugh Rush — UNIVERSE Drama Critic

Moliere and Saroyan mounted the boards of the University Theatre in a double bill last week, and as was expected, Moliere all but vanquished the hapless Calibanian.

We are indebted to the University Theatre and to Dr. Preston Gledhill for giving us a spicy, racy production. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was, incidentally, convincing evidence that the University Theatre need not hesitate to present deserving drama which contains sex. An glibly a show as "The Doctor" is, it was carried off in such a frank and spirited style that nobody could have considered it offensive. Quite the contrary, its earthy humor was enormously appreciated by the opening-night audience.

Dr. Gledhill's light touch was the strongest feature. To sustain it was an awe-inspiring pace, gay and frothy costumes and great chunks of slapstick business. The total effect was one of hilarious abandon.

Brad Powell's billed rage over the doctor's preoccupation with his wife, Jim Pike's inspired scampering up and down the set steps and Ted Hunter's naive acceptance of the would-be doctor as but a few examples of the delightfully shaded farce.

Morris Hickman in the difficult role of the doctor was satisfactory until he forgot the importance of ensemble playing and called attention to himself. His colleague swaggered in these moments was distracting. Ann Whiting gave added evidence that she still reigns as the Theatre's finest actress.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" is another story. A critic writes that we like the play insofar as we experience it and dislike it insofar as we do not experience it.

I cannot help feeling that the cast did not experience very much; as a consequence neither did the audience. As an example, Bob Hickman never convinced me that he was in conflict. Nor could I see in his character a love of beauty nor a dignity in the oblique—which qualifies his character should have had.

The entire play was performed on a monotonous level; and was sadly burdened with equally monotonous music. Had there been a few contrasts of mood, a few changes of pace or a moment of abandon the performance might have achieved balance. Philip Keeler's ballet was the only bit of spontaneity in the show but it seemed so poorly integrated in the somber production that it detracted.

Acting honors were easily won by the whimsical, often poignant work of young Mark Oldroyd. Chet Harris handled his body well but whatever chance he might have had of building a character was ruined by the underscore which all but played the death scene for him.

The Universal Theatre production's heart may have been in the highlands; but its feet dragged in a peat bog.

Three cheers for the sensitive settings created by Alfred Sembach whose arrival is one of the best things to happen to BYU since the Fieldhouse was completed.

'New Moon'

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comedy interest, a pirate ship, and life on a remote island are mixed together to complete the story.

Such familiar favorites as "One Kiss," "Lover, Come Back to Me," "Wanting You," and "Sweethearted Men" will be sung by members of the cast including Marilyn Oakley, Howard Putnam, and Pat Maughan.

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Room 260 in the Education Building will be available for students on lower campus from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. In the Physical Science building rooms 350 and 360 are available from 7 to 10:30 p.m. daily.

With the expansion of study areas students will be assured of ample room for preparation of class work.

The library staff also announces that the library will be open Nov. 28, following Thanksgiving, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

On Friday night, Hawaiian Club members presented a program at the State Hospital, Hula, trios, and group singing were presented. On Friday the club will go to Monroe to entertain.

SANPETE-JUAB CLUB

A Thanksgiving party will be held Thursday in the West Lounge of the Social Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone from Sanpete and Juab counties is invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in room 250, Smith building. Dr. Helen Marshall of the University of Utah psychology department will speak on "The Gifted Child," a report on a study of genius children. Everyone is welcome.

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau's held their exchange party with Oesta Tau at the Riverside Roller Rink. Tunes, meals occupied the evening.

CANADIAN CLUB

Roscoe Stutz, BY high principal and Canadian club sponsor, spoke at Wednesday's Canadian Club meeting. Members wishing to go home on the chartered bus for Christmas must pay their club dues and a ten dollar deposit to Dennis Ward before December 7.

DELTA PHI

Delta Phi Date Night will be held in the Mauser Assembly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. An excursion to the Salt Lake Temple is planned for Friday night.

WASHINGTON CLUB

Washingtonians who want to charter a bus home for Christmas must attend a business meeting being held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 260, Science building. Those planning to go on the bus must sign up Wednesday.

BRAZILIAN CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Brazilian Club will be held Wednesday in room 243, Smith building at 7:30 p.m. All returned Brazilian missionaries, Brazilian students, students of Portuguese and other interested students are invited to attend.

TAUSIG

Thausig and Alcyones held an exchange party Thursday. Theme of the party was the unlucky "13."

The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR

How Do You Get That Gift Horse to Open His Mouth?



Overseas was a Weekly Alumnus who was also a Salt Truck. To be Old School, the second year school had held you last year in its wish. One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a free line and a 6-word sentence: "He's out of town."

This was Reach on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the federal crotch. But in his own right, none up with a Magnificent but Single line. He decided down to the Western Union office and broadcast a Telegram saturated with Old School spirit and destined to the three flat sales case Noble said came through pronto, the answer would be shoring hardest and joyous.

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Utah State got its long-awaited revenge Saturday when the visiting Brigham Young University Cougar football squad fell before the hard-running Aggies 27-26 in an extremely exciting but wealth-ridden game.

Played on a soggy, snow-sourounded field, the two teams played spirited football from the opening gun. The Aggies were out to even the score from the last meeting of the two crews which was on the Cougars' home grid last year. In the tussle, the Cougars squeaked a thrilling 28-27 win over the Staters, who had harbored a grudge until Saturday.

The difference between a win and a loss for the Cougars proved to be in the extra point kicking. Utah State made three out of four of their extra point attempts while the Cats chalked up two out of four. The other two attempts by the visiting BYU crew were not actual attempts at all. Rather, they were muffed by two outlandish passes from center. Had these two passes from center been true, it is highly possible that the score would have gone in favor of the Provoans.

The first blood of the contest was drawn by the home-standing Aggies after recovering a fumble by BYU on the second play from scrimmage. Four plays later, Earl Lindley cut wide around his left end and charged into the end zone for the score. Jack Hill booted the extra point and the Aggies led 7-0 with a little over two minutes gone in the first quarter.

When the Cats regained possession of the ball, they rambled down to the Aggie 26, where they got in position for an attempted goal. The ball was muffed before Baliff could boot and the Aggies took over on their own 23. Utah State again marched down field behind the running of Delray Campbell, Lindley and Hal Garner. The trio took turns carrying the ball and chalked up a first and ten on the BYU 6. Two plays later, Campbell powered through the line for the score. The over-zealous Cats jumped the ball twice on the extra point attempt before Hill booted it between the goal posts for the tally. The first quarter ended with Utah State leading 14-0.

Marion Probert, Cougar end, recovered an Aggie fumble on the A.C. 35 to give the Cats a shot at the scoring column. Reed Stotworthy rambled to the 11 before he was dropped from behind. Three plays later, Dick Felt, out-standing sophomore back, took the ball on a double reverse and scored. The first of the two fateful bad passes from center prevented the extra-point kick and the score stood at 14-6.

The kickoff from the Cougars was then taken by Hal Garner who made a 44 yard return from

deep in his end zone. It was Garner who made things the toughest for the Cougar defense all afternoon. Driving down field to the Y 37, the Staters set up a play that caught the famous Cougar passing defense asleep. Lindley, the south-paw chucker, ran to his left and the whole BYU team seemed to follow him obediently. Running hard to his left, he suddenly stopped and threw a bullet pass to Charlie Hatch on the Y 30 who crossed the goal line without a Cougar getting within ten yards of him. The kick was no good.

Bouncing back, the Cougars began a drive that carried to the Aggie end zone. After chalking up a first down on the Cat 40 due to unnecessary roughness on the part of the Farmers, Darrel Denney tossed a pass to Owen Skousen who carried to the A.C. 6. Denney then found Dewey Brundage open in the end zone and tossed him the ball for the second BYU touchdown. The pass from center on the kick attempt was again no good and the score went to 20-12 as the teams left the field for the halftime period. The third quarter failed to pro-

duce anything in the way of offense as both crews fought tooth and nail up and down the field. The fourth quarter was the real thriller. Fireworks began when Hal Paul scooped in a pass and carried to the Y 3 before Skousen hauled him to the muddy turf. After being held for three downs, Garner scored again for the Aggies from the nine. Hill booted his third extra point of the game and that spelled the difference in the final score.

Things looked dark for the Cougar cause. With only a little less than ten minutes remaining in the game, they trailed by a 27-12 margin. However, the Cat spirit was not dampened and they began a thrilling comeback. Combining the running of Stotworthy and a pass from Felt to Jerry Lundberg, the visitors moved to the A.C. 19 where a holding penalty moved the pigskin to the one yard stripe. Felt boomed through the middle for the third Y tally. This time the center found his mark and Baliff kicked the point.

On the kick-off, the Cats pulled a bit of strategy that paid off. Dewey Eyre booted on inside kick and recovered the ball on the Aggie 19. That set the stage for Lavon Satterfield's pass that scored the final BYU touchdown. Skousen was the receiver. Baliff again booted the point and the score stood at 27-26.

The Aggies were held and forced to punt following the kick.



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SPORTS SCOPE

—by Ted Johnson

Chalk up one for the Cougars. Not necessarily the football team but the studentbody. This is one time that the other Utah schools can take note of a notable effort exerted by the Y studentbody.

When some of the A.C. studentbody visited our campus in the four hours last Friday morning, even person on the Y campus saw the effect of their devilment. Most students were very irate, but there were some who put it off with a shrug. It couldn't help contrast the incident with the big stew that the Aggies sweated through into after a particular issue of the UNIVERSE last year in which it had a few words directed to the Aggie students in my column. In that instance, Aggie retaliation was not long in coming forth.

This time, without doubt, the Aggies were to blame. I am very sure that it was some of the Aggies that painted the place. To me the highest of our school is shown by the fact that no retribution was sought off the gridiron. Y students could see that such an excursion was not the thing to do, so they didn't do it.

I am also very sure that those persons who went about their dirty devilry on Friday morning were not an example of all the students at USAC. There seem to be a few belligerent people in any crowd and these tend to give the rest their bad name. I don't judge the Aggie studentbody by what a few of their wayward rascals pulled off. I thought that their studentbody president did a very fine thing by speaking to our studentbody yesterday.

It was a few of the BYU students who went to Utah last year with crank-case oil and other fixin's and the whole Y studentbody did not want to be judged by what a few of our thoughtless students did. I am sure that how the Aggie studentbody feels about the matter.

Since everything possible is being done to make sure that this desecration is not done again and considering the type of persons that pulled off the job and the apology by their fine studentbody president, we should be big enough to let the matter drop. What's past is past.

Brigham Young University has again been predicted to win the Skyline conference and has been placed as the number 14 team in the nation by a national magazine—Look. Two years ago when the Cats went the NIT in Madison Square Garden, they had been forecast as the number 17 team in the country. This season, before conference play begins, the Cats will play in the Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N. C., with seven of the nation's best, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross and North Carolina State have been mentioned among the top 25 teams in the form forecast as the Cougars. They will be at Raleigh, too.

With every school in the country watching to see if the Mormons from BYU can play the basketball that they played two years ago, naturally they should have some publicity. If they were to be the Classic as things now stand, there would not be a single press representative of the University there. As far as news on the team and their winnings—and I'm sure there will be some—are concerned, there will be a blackout unless the state papers send someone to cover the affair. It is really too bad that a school of this size, with the reputation we maintain for having a good school paper and an excellent basketball team, cannot afford to send someone to the out-of-town games to let the studentbody know what is going on. I think it is time something was done about it.

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Cougar Casaba Club Rated Among Nation's 24 Best By Look Magazine

Brigham Young University's basketball team drew a nod of approval and a rating last week. It was rated among the top 24 cage quintets in the nation by a national magazine forecast.

The Cougs, who are only minus one man from last year's crew, have been picked to win the Skyline conference this season and they are expected to be followed by Colorado A&M. The forecast listed the Cougars as the number 14 team in the nation, ahead of such teams as Kansas, Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky, Notre Dame, St. Louis and California. Illinois was listed first.

Three western teams were named among the top two dozen and BYU was the only one in the Skyline conference to draw mention. UCLA was listed ninth and Washington's Huskies were put in the number 10 spot by Tim Coehane, sports editor of the magazine.

The Cougars will get a shot at two of the top 24 teams in pre-season play. They will tangle with St. Louis in Provo just before Christmas and with Eastern Kentucky in the first game of their eastern swing. St. Louis and Eastern Kentucky are listed as numbers 22 and 18, respectively.

The Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N. C., will stage four of the 24 top teams. Besides the BYU Cougars, Holy Cross, listed number 13; Pennsylvania, listed number 17; and North Carolina State, listed as number 2, will battle with four other crews for the Classic crown. BYU will play Duke University in the first game.

According to the forecast, Colorado A&M will cop second place in the Skyline league, followed by Wyoming, Utah State, Utah, Mon-

tana, Denver and New Mexico. Included Joe Richey, Hal Christensen, Boyd Jarman and Nick Ma-

Star players listed from BYU telan.

Skyline Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Utah	4	0	1.000	110	33
New Mexico	3	1	.750	35	14
Colorado A&M	4	2	.667	110	30
Brigham Young	3	3	.500	101	115
Wyoming	3	3	.500	73	61
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Shields & Toomey Head BYU Bands

by Dick Overton
UNIVERSE Staff Writer

Brigham Young University students who love to dance, and the Y faculty, who love to have them dance, have finally found the solution to an old problem.

Students and faculty alike had long been distressed by the fact that it cost so much to bring in a top orchestra to play for school dances—and to get an orchestra which wasn't particularly interested in maintaining Church standards at that. On top of everything else, some folks started wondering out loud why it was necessary to pay outsiders anyway, when there was so much good musical talent right on the campus.

One of those who decided to do something about it was Cleon Skousen, the genial former FBI man who holds forth in the programming bureau.

Mr. Skousen called in Gus

Shields, a graduate student and a former Y studentbody president, and asked him if he could form a school orchestra, using student musicians. He pointed out that the band would be composed of students interested in maintaining Y standards and last but by no means least, that student dance funds would find their way back into student pockets. Shields thought he could.

About this time, another young man, named Don Toomey, got wind of the situation and approached Mr. Skousen. Toomey had a small combo which had been playing for various functions around the campus, and he had plans for something much bigger. The arrangements were made, and Toomey got the go-ahead.

Both men started rounding up student musicians as soon as school started this fall, and both bands made their initial "official" appearance at the Sophomore Leona Fund ball. Toomey's band

appearing under the Brigham Young Skyliners label and Shields' as the "wYlanders."

Both bands are available to student organizations as small combos, and interested students should get in touch with either Shields or Toomey.

Members of both bands include returned missionaries and experienced musicians. They include, in Shields' band, Dick Stott, Gus Shields, Stan Jones, Warren Yaple and Marvin Johnson, saxes; Nettle Borgeson, Stan Taylor and Ivan Call, trumpets; Don Grimes, piano; Bob Pritchett, bass; Earl Booth, drums; Boyle Hunter, trombone, and Marilyn Lund as vocalist. Toomey's aggregation consists of Don Toomey, Jerry Hyde, Leon Honey, Jim Miller, and Kenneth Christensen, saxes; Stan Jenkins and John Ferre, trumpets; Wes Morgan, trombone; Dick Anderson, drums; Gee don Jensen, bass; Roseland Lake, piano, and Connie Anast and Golden Terry, vocalists.

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